

THURSTON WANTS BRYAN TO ANSWER.

His Disingenuous Reply to the
Open Letter of Senator
Stewart.

Says a Newspaper Charged the
Candidate with Being in
Silver Men's Pay.

Minnesota Democrats Open Their
State Campaign for Bryan Amid
Great Enthusiasm.

SILVER'S BATTLE IN INDIANA.

Governor Matthews Formally Begins the
Campaign There—McKinley Sees Hanna
and the Latter Starts East-
ward To-day.

Omah, Neb., Aug. 16.—Senator John M. Thurston has replied to the open letter of Senator William M. Stewart, of Nevada, in which the latter asked for proof of the assertion that William J. Bryan, the Democratic candidate, had been in the pay of silver mine owners. In his letter Senator Thurston says:

"In your letter you refer to the address delivered by me at the Chautauque Assembly, at Madison, Wis., on July 31. You must have known when you penned your letter that I did not make any charge against Hon. William J. Bryan of any kind whatever; that I did nothing except to read portions of an editorial published in the greatest Democratic journal of the West, the Chicago Chronicle, of the 11th of last July. The editorial, as read by me, says:

"Among the many who have been employed on the payrolls of the big Western bonanza proprietors for a number of years is William J. Bryan, of Nebraska, the paid agent and spokesman for the free silver combine; he has not since his retirement from Congress had any other visible means of support."

WHAT THURSTON SAID.
"I did not directly or indirectly even give an opinion as to the truth or falsity of the charge thus made. I did say, and still say, 'The man posing as the advocate of the downtrodden masses of his countrymen, holding a crown of thorns in one hand and the bugaboo, a cross of gold, in the other, owes it as a duty to every man, woman and child in this country to say whether that charge, thus publicly and deliberately made, is false or true.'"

"The press dispatches from Lincoln, Neb., show that Mr. Bryan was asked on the first day of August to make such answer as he might desire to the charge of the Chronicle, as read by me at Madison, Wis., and the press report is to the effect that Mr. Bryan had nothing to say except that he would answer in due time and manner. In a recent issue of the Chicago Post, I find a statement that Mr. Bryan's stated salary was \$5,000 per annum, paid to him in monthly checks which went through the Lincoln banks."

"I would be the last man in the world to assail the character of Mr. Bryan. I have not done so in any instance or by any word of mine. Mr. Bryan is the candidate of a great party. It is not just to the American people that charges of this kind should go unanswered. He is the man, and the only man, who can make definite and conclusive answer."

ACCOUNTING ASKED FROM STEWART.
Mr. Thurston suggests that Senator Stewart turn his batteries upon those reputable editors and newspaper makers making the charges. In conclusion he says:

"The American people, however, can best judge as to whether or not the contributions for the circulation of silver literature have been small, if you will submit a detailed account; and, as you say, that these organizations—referring to the American Bimetallist League and American Bimetallist Union—for which you stand as sponsor, can account for all the money received and the use made of it, I hope you will not longer delay in publishing your itemized balance sheet."

MINNESOTA CHEERS BRYAN

Opening of the Silver Campaign There Was
the Greatest Demonstration in
the State's History.

Duluth, Minn., Aug. 16.—Six thousand people took part in a street parade and fifteen thousand listened to speeches by John Lind, a former Republican and now candidate for Governor on the Democratic ticket, and Congressman Towne last night, when the Bryan campaign was opened in Minnesota. Such a political demonstration has never been known before in the history of this State.

As the parade passed the St. Louis Hotel, from a balcony of which Lind and Towne reviewed it, the enthusiasm was intense. Organized labor was out in full force and the banners they carried were full of silver sentiment. The union waiters formed themselves into squads of seventeen, sixteen of whom were dressed in white and one in gold.

Wisconsin sent a delegation of about 1,000. Among the mottoes were "We lead, let Europe follow," "Minnesota and Wisconsin join hands, 16 to 1," "Down with Mark Hanna," and "The people, not money, shall rule." Both speakers paid tributes to Bryan and Sewall and mention of the silver standard-bearers was received with the greatest enthusiasm. It was a remarkable contrast to the Republican demonstration last Saturday night, when about 4,000 heard Senator Thurston speak, and he reviewed a parade consisting of 350 voters, exclusive of bands.

INDIANA'S SILVER FIGHT.

Governor Matthews Opens the State Cam-
paign—Amicable Fusion of Dem-
ocrats and Populists.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 16.—The free silver Democrats formally opened their campaign in this State yesterday with speaking in nearly every county, and in every case all issues were avoided except the money question. The speakers were generally home men, for the reason that the National Committee has not yet organized its speaking bureau and was unable to supply orders for the occasion.

The principal speech of the day was made by Governor Matthews to a large audience, composed mostly of farmers, at Brookville, said that the present campaign was

without a parallel in the history of the country and that it would prove that never before have party lines rested so lightly upon the people. Referring to the gold standard movement, he said that many heretofore trusted leaders have now turned their backs on the principles of the party, but all true Democrats would bid them farewell, hoping that they would become manly adversaries and not stealthy foes.

The Democrats of this district held their Congressional convention at Franklin today and the Populists held theirs at the same time and place. Early in the morning there was a conference between committees of the two parties, and the Populists reported that, while they preferred that the Democrats nominate Henry C. Barnett, of Franklin, they would endorse any man nominated except Leon Bailey, one of the candidates from this city. The Democrats then met and nominated Charles M. Cooper, a Democratic attorney, of this city, and the Populists at once convened and endorsed the nomination.

NUTMEG SILVER MEN ACT.

Free Coinage Democrats Declare War on
Their Gold State Committeemen and
Begin Operations.

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 16.—The silver members of the Democratic State Central Committee, aroused over what they consider a betrayal of trust on the part of that body, have issued the following proclamation:

"To the many desperate efforts which have been made to injure the cause of the National Democracy in the coming campaign, a majority of the Democratic State

Central Committee has now added its contribution. The endorsement of the action of the majority of the delegates to the Chicago Convention in refusing to vote, and the refusal to place the names of the standard bearers of the National Convention as well as the refusal to endorse the action of the convention until after the meeting of the State Convention, can have but one meaning: That is that the majority of the State Committee has taken advantage of its position to misrepresent what is clearly the will of a large majority of the Democracy of the State, and to thwart the will of the National Convention by attempting to set aside the nominees of that convention, the object being to give the electoral vote to the McKinley electors."

"Lacking the manliness to declare for the Republican ticket, these marplot fancies that by clinging to the organization they can masquerade under false colors and preserve their regularity in the party. Our cause can no longer be entrusted to men who misuse and abuse the confidence of the party."

"The work preliminary to the State Convention on September 16 must be done in opposition to the influences and efforts of the majority of the State Committee. Their action has compelled an open declaration that a campaign for the dislodging of the majority of this committee and the control of our State Convention must be begun at once. We would therefore request that a State conference of the loyal Democrats of Connecticut, who favor the Chicago platform and the election of Bryan and Sewall, be held at St. Aloysius's Hall, No. 180 Meadow street, New Haven, on Thursday, August 20, at 10:30 a. m., to devise ways and means for carrying on the campaign."

REPUBLICANS HELP BRYAN

Their Congressional Campaign Committee
Intends to Circulate the Nebraska's
Tariff Speech.

Washington, Aug. 16.—The Republican Congressional Campaign Committee will tomorrow order from their printers one million copies of the tariff speech made by Mr. Bryan in the House of Representatives in June, 1894, on behalf of the Wilson bill. It will be circulated principally in the States of Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota and Illinois, as well as anywhere else that there may be a demand for it.

The Democratic managers are disposed to chuckle at this Republican liberality and wish them more power to their elbows. If by any chance the Republicans could be induced to supplement their good work and distribute a few million copies of the Madison Square speech of acceptance the Democrats might almost consent to close doors and let the campaign take care of itself.

Mr. Bryan's tariff speech was one of the ablest of his public addresses. Had it not been for the fame which this speech brought him as a statesman as well as an orator of the first rank, it is doubtful if the Chicago Convention would have known Mr. Bryan well enough to have placed him at the head of the Democratic ticket.

For the Republicans to now take that speech and circulate it among the low tariff Republicans of the great West will add thousands of votes to the Democratic party. Even the small remnant of Western farmers who have clung to the protective tariff idea are this year swamped when they come to compare prices of farm products with the tariff schedules which have been held up before their eyes as their recompense for consenting to schedules which have fostered monopolies and built up trusts.

With corn selling on the prairies at ten cents a bushel, what good is there in a tariff of fifteen cents a bushel, when there is no competition from abroad? Oats command, west of the Missouri, the same extravagant prices. What then, save a bunch of gamblers, is there in the McKinley proposition of a tariff of fifteen cents a bushel, with

outs cheaper in the United States than in any other part of the world. Bryan's tariff speech would be interesting reading right now, only the wonder is that the Republicans think so.

W. F. SHEEHAN SEES HILL.

The Two Confer for Several Hours, but the
Senator Refuses to Tell What
They Talked About.

Normanville-by-the-Sea, N. J., Aug. 16.—Senator Hill has spent a busy day conferring with political friends. In the afternoon William F. Sheehan drove over from Elberon and had a long and earnest talk with him. To-night the Senator had another conference in General Earl's cottage. Neither Secretary Lamont nor Senator Murphy was here to-day. It is possible that they may come to-morrow. Hill will not talk to-night.

Sheehan's conference with Hill to-day lasted several hours. At its close Sheehan drove back to Elberon. If the income tax clause were out of the way, it is believed here to-night, Hill would promptly declare himself for Bryan and Sewall.

M'KINLEY AT HANNA'S HOME.

The Candidate Heard Good News and His
Manager Starts East To-day.

Cleveland, Aug. 16.—Major McKinley spent the entire day at the Major's home on the lake shore. Mr. Hanna arrived from Chicago early this morning and several hours were spent by the Major and his manager in close consultation. Mr. Hanna is highly elated over the prospect.

ALMOST WIPED OUT
BY HEAT AND SHOCK.

Visitations of Death to Fam-
ilies in Jersey City, This
City and Long Island City.

William Sheridan, Sole Provider
for Mother and Sister, Died
at a Picnic.

His Aged Parent Fell Unconscious
When the Body Was Brought
Home, and Passed Away.

SAD SCENE IN A NEW YORK HOME.

Following the Loss of His Relatives, the
Only Remaining Member of a Family
Became Insane at the
Funerals.

Two dead and one possibly dying are the
result of heat and humidity in a home in
Jersey City Heights.

In a neat little frame house, No. 113 Franklin street, lived the widow Julia Sheridan, with her only son, William, and her only daughter, Maggie. They had no other friends or relatives. The son had been steadily employed for years, but his earnings were only sufficient for the support of the family. Not a cent was saved.

William was a porter in the milk depot of the Delaware & Lackawanna Railroad at Hoboken. He belonged to an organization of his fellow workmen, and their annual picnic was about the only holiday or outing he ever took. That event occurred Tuesday last in Schuetzen Park, in Greenville. William was there, but his venerable mother remained at home with her daughter. The day was insufferably hot. About 3 o'clock in the afternoon, while dining in the pavilion, he was stricken by the heat and fell to the floor. Within an hour he was dead.

The two women at home were at the door watching for William's return when his body was carried through the garden gate. When the poor old mother realized the truth she fell unconscious. When her senses partially returned she clung to her son's body and refused to believe that he was dead. Half dazed, she wandered about all the next day and then took to her bed. Thursday there was a funeral and William Sheridan was laid to rest in St. Peter's Catholic Cemetery. His sister Maggie,



met and his encouraging news put the Major in the best of spirits to-day. In the afternoon Colonel Myron T. Herriek joined the conference. Mr. Hanna will leave for New York to-morrow and Major McKinley will return to Canton early in the morning.

SILVER VICTORY IN DELAWARE.

Gold Men Will Be in Minority in Tuesday's
Convention.

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 16.—The silver Democrats swept the primaries in Delaware yesterday, electing solid delegations from Kent and Sussex, to the State Convention, and at least ten delegates from Newcastle County, the bulwark of the gold men.

The silver men will have a majority of fifty in the State Convention and will nominate a silver man for Congress, and three electors pledged to Bryan and Sewall. The silver delegates elected from Newcastle are single taxers pledged to Bryan and Sewall. In Newcastle hundred, they defeated the ring, or gold ticket, and overruled the minority in two of the wards of this city they snatched the regular organization under.

Their victory was a big surprise. It is announced with good authority to-night that the gold men will hold the convention on Tuesday, if the silver men enforce the unit rule.

NIAGARA COUNTY FOR BRYAN

Democratic Committee Endorses the Ticket
and the Platform.

Lockport Depot, N. Y., Aug. 16.—The Democratic County Committee met yesterday afternoon and made arrangements for the primaries to be held next Wednesday afternoon, August 19, in every town and ward in Niagara County.

Resolutions endorsing Bryan and Sewall and the Chicago platform were adopted and a plan of work laid out for the Fall campaign. The West Assembly Convention will be held in this city on Saturday, August 22, and in all the Second District on the 24th. In each district three delegates will be selected in each district for the State Convention.

FOR FUSION IN ILLINOIS.

The Democratic-Populist Committee Evolves
a Plan of Action.

Chicago, Aug. 16.—The Democratic-Populist Executive Committee held a three hours' session this morning and talked about the political situation in Illinois.

The recent fusion in Springfield, where the Populist State Convention endorsed Albiga's ticket in return for the nomination of their candidate for State Auditor, was discussed, and the Executive Committee will hold another session to-day for the purpose of taking the necessary steps to have Maxwell's name substituted on the Democratic-Populist ticket for that of Beck. The names of the four electors, who were nominated at Springfield, will also be added, while those of four Democrats will be taken down.

The committee will also try to arrange a plan for the fusion of the Democratic and Populist parties on members of the Legislature and Congressmen. It is Chairman Hurlburt's idea now to have the Democrats endorse every candidate for Congress except where there are two in a single district, regardless of past party affiliations.

Drew a Revolver on the Roundsmen.

A tall, dark Italian pointed a revolver at Roundsmen Frank Ross, who interfered in a quarrel, and was taken to the Centre Street Police Court yesterday. His name was Pasquale Francesco. He was walking through Mulberry street when he was struck on the back of the head with a piece of watermelon. He accused Ross of having struck him, and then drew a revolver on him. The Magistrate held the Italian for examination.

ALMOST WIPED OUT
BY HEAT AND SHOCK.

Visitations of Death to Fam-
ilies in Jersey City, This
City and Long Island City.

William Sheridan, Sole Provider
for Mother and Sister, Died
at a Picnic.

His Aged Parent Fell Unconscious
When the Body Was Brought
Home, and Passed Away.

SAD SCENE IN A NEW YORK HOME.

Following the Loss of His Relatives, the
Only Remaining Member of a Family
Became Insane at the
Funerals.

Two dead and one possibly dying are the
result of heat and humidity in a home in
Jersey City Heights.

In a neat little frame house, No. 113 Franklin street, lived the widow Julia Sheridan, with her only son, William, and her only daughter, Maggie. They had no other friends or relatives. The son had been steadily employed for years, but his earnings were only sufficient for the support of the family. Not a cent was saved.

William was a porter in the milk depot of the Delaware & Lackawanna Railroad at Hoboken. He belonged to an organization of his fellow workmen, and their annual picnic was about the only holiday or outing he ever took. That event occurred Tuesday last in Schuetzen Park, in Greenville. William was there, but his venerable mother remained at home with her daughter. The day was insufferably hot. About 3 o'clock in the afternoon, while dining in the pavilion, he was stricken by the heat and fell to the floor. Within an hour he was dead.

The two women at home were at the door watching for William's return when his body was carried through the garden gate. When the poor old mother realized the truth she fell unconscious. When her senses partially returned she clung to her son's body and refused to believe that he was dead. Half dazed, she wandered about all the next day and then took to her bed. Thursday there was a funeral and William Sheridan was laid to rest in St. Peter's Catholic Cemetery. His sister Maggie,



broken down with grief, attended the funeral. Then she returned home to find her mother sinking fast. That same night the old lady died from a broken heart.

There was another funeral from No. 113 Franklin street yesterday afternoon, when Undertaker George J. Brackner's hearse, the same that had borne William Sheridan, took his mother to the same grave in which he lay. Miss Maggie Sheridan was too ill to attend this time. The double shock has completely prostrated her. She feebly managed yesterday to sympathize patiently in his carriage for a while and then, becoming excited, stepped out and ran up and down the line, talking incoherently. He was induced to re-enter his carriage, where he became unconscious. A Bellevue Hospital doctor said his condition was an extraordinary one. He is forty years old and unmarried, as was his brother.

In Long Island City, the death of Mrs. Margaret McGhee was followed within forty-eight hours by that of her husband. Mrs. McGhee was prostrated a week ago to-day at her home, No. 11 Lathrop street, and was taken to the hospital, where she died Tuesday. Wednesday morning her husband was overcome by the heat between an undertaker's and his son, and was taken to the same hospital where his wife died, and 8 o'clock Thursday morning passed away. The double funeral took place Friday.

Tailors and Contractors Fight.

C. Jackson, of No. 140 Suffolk street, one of the striking East Side tailors, got into a fight yesterday at Grand street, near Ludlow, with Contractor Singerman, of No. 204 Division street. Both men were arrested and locked up in the Eldridge Street Police Station.

AUDIENCE IN TERROR.

Rushed Wildly from a Wind-Swayed Tent
into the Storm and
Darkness.

An entertainment which was to have taken place at Far Rockaway last night in a large tent, and for which over three thousand tickets had been sold, had to be postponed owing to a severe electrical storm, which started at 8 o'clock.

A large number of people had entered the tent and the performance had begun, when the canvas commenced to sway under the high wind. The tent pins were torn from the ground.

The audience rushed in terror out into the pouring rain. Fortunately no one was injured.

KNIFED BY AN ITALIAN.

Simon Schlansky Attacked by Two Men, One
of Whom Stabs Him.

The Italian's ever-ready knife was brought into play again last night in front of No. 8 Elizabeth street, by Michael Poll, of No. 407 East Twelfth street. Simon Schlansky, of No. 67 Bayard street, was the victim.

Schlansky had been wheeling his little child along Bayard street in a baby carriage, and, as he craved his home, Poll and another Italian were sitting in the hallway. Schlansky asked them to move aside, so that he could wheel the carriage into the house, but the Italians refused to do so.

Schlansky attempted to force his way in, when the two men set upon him. In the scuffle the baby carriage was upset, and a woman picked up the child. It was unharmed. Schlansky was getting the worst of the fight, and, fearing for his life, ran up Bayard street, followed by the two Italians and a crowd of women and children.

ALMOST WIPED OUT
BY HEAT AND SHOCK.

Visitations of Death to Fam-
ilies in Jersey City, This
City and Long Island City.

William Sheridan, Sole Provider
for Mother and Sister, Died
at a Picnic.

His Aged Parent Fell Unconscious
When the Body Was Brought
Home, and Passed Away.

SAD SCENE IN A NEW YORK HOME.

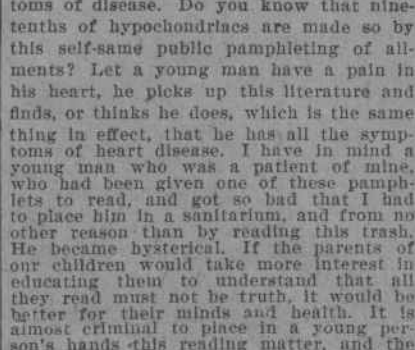
Following the Loss of His Relatives, the
Only Remaining Member of a Family
Became Insane at the
Funerals.

Two dead and one possibly dying are the
result of heat and humidity in a home in
Jersey City Heights.

In a neat little frame house, No. 113 Franklin street, lived the widow Julia Sheridan, with her only son, William, and her only daughter, Maggie. They had no other friends or relatives. The son had been steadily employed for years, but his earnings were only sufficient for the support of the family. Not a cent was saved.

William was a porter in the milk depot of the Delaware & Lackawanna Railroad at Hoboken. He belonged to an organization of his fellow workmen, and their annual picnic was about the only holiday or outing he ever took. That event occurred Tuesday last in Schuetzen Park, in Greenville. William was there, but his venerable mother remained at home with her daughter. The day was insufferably hot. About 3 o'clock in the afternoon, while dining in the pavilion, he was stricken by the heat and fell to the floor. Within an hour he was dead.

The two women at home were at the door watching for William's return when his body was carried through the garden gate. When the poor old mother realized the truth she fell unconscious. When her senses partially returned she clung to her son's body and refused to believe that he was dead. Half dazed, she wandered about all the next day and then took to her bed. Thursday there was a funeral and William Sheridan was laid to rest in St. Peter's Catholic Cemetery. His sister Maggie,



broken down with grief, attended the funeral. Then she returned home to find her mother sinking fast. That same night the old lady died from a broken heart.

There was another funeral from No. 113 Franklin street yesterday afternoon, when Undertaker George J. Brackner's hearse, the same that had borne William Sheridan, took his mother to the same grave in which he lay. Miss Maggie Sheridan was too ill to attend this time. The double shock has completely prostrated her. She feebly managed yesterday to sympathize patiently in his carriage for a while and then, becoming excited, stepped out and ran up and down the line, talking incoherently. He was induced to re-enter his carriage, where he became unconscious. A Bellevue Hospital doctor said his condition was an extraordinary one. He is forty years old and unmarried, as was his brother.

In Long Island City, the death of Mrs. Margaret McGhee was followed within forty-eight hours by that of her husband. Mrs. McGhee was prostrated a week ago to-day at her home, No. 11 Lathrop street, and was taken to the hospital, where she died Tuesday. Wednesday morning her husband was overcome by the heat between an undertaker's and his son, and was taken to the same hospital where his wife died, and 8 o'clock Thursday morning passed away. The double funeral took place Friday.

Tailors and Contractors Fight.

C. Jackson, of No. 140 Suffolk street, one of the striking East Side tailors, got into a fight yesterday at Grand street, near Ludlow, with Contractor Singerman, of No. 204 Division street. Both men were arrested and locked up in the Eldridge Street Police Station.

AUDIENCE IN TERROR.

Rushed Wildly from a Wind-Swayed Tent
into the Storm and
Darkness.

An entertainment which was to have taken place at Far Rockaway last night in a large tent, and for which over three thousand tickets had been sold, had to be postponed owing to a severe electrical storm, which started at 8 o'clock.

A large number of people had entered the tent and the performance had begun, when the canvas commenced to sway under the high wind. The tent pins were torn from the ground.

The audience rushed in terror out into the pouring rain. Fortunately no one was injured.

KNIFED BY AN ITALIAN.

Simon Schlansky Attacked by Two Men, One
of Whom Stabs Him.

The Italian's ever-ready knife was brought into play again last night in front of No. 8 Elizabeth street, by Michael Poll, of No. 407 East Twelfth street. Simon Schlansky, of No. 67 Bayard street, was the victim.

Schlansky had been wheeling his little child along Bayard street in a baby carriage, and, as he craved his home, Poll and another Italian were sitting in the hallway. Schlansky asked them to move aside, so that he could wheel the carriage into the house, but the Italians refused to do so.

Schlansky attempted to force his way in, when the two men set upon him. In the scuffle the baby carriage was upset, and a woman picked up the child. It was unharmed. Schlansky was getting the worst of the fight, and, fearing for his life, ran up Bayard street, followed by the two Italians and a crowd of women and children.

LI HUNG CHANG IS
"DOING" LONDON TOWN.

Arrayed in Yellow Jacket and
Peacock Feather He En-
joys the Sights.

Inspects Britain's Warships with
Interest and May Give
Orders for Some.

Chinese Statesman Amazed at the
Vast Armies Supported by the
European Powers.

DELIGHTED WITH HIS TREATMENT.

The Affability and Friendliness of Monarchs
Pleasing to the Viceroy—Wonders
That Kings and Queens
Dance.

By Julian Ralph.

London, Aug. 5.—The cunning old arch-diplomat, Li Hung Chang, came here Sunday, and since then pretty nearly every one has seen him rattling around the streets and parks, a tall, stately, bland-faced old gentleman, the yellow on whose breast exactly matches the yellow of the yellow and black uniforms of Lord Lansdale's coachmen and footmen, who are taking him around. It was a happy thought for the Crown to hire Lansdale's town house, if only because one-half his lordship's colors is the Imperial yellow of China.

It is not a happy thought, however, that makes the English newspapers all speak of Li Hung Chang as Li Chung Tang. Li Hung Chang is a name that has been famous the world over ever since the great T'ai-Ping rebellion, which was ending at the time of the American war of secession. It was then that he had the sagacity to employ "Chinese" Gordon, and the good fortune to put down the greatest war of modern times, if not of the earth's history. The name of Li Hung Chang means "prize essay third of a mile," and has been good enough for the Oriental Bismarck to yesterday. The name Li Chung Tang means "Special Envoy Mr. Li," and strikes me as a silly divergence from proper usage.

When Li came ashore at Southampton on Sunday morning he wore his famous yellow jacket and in his hand he carried his peacock feather with three eyes. His shirt was of claret-colored flowered silk. His interpreter, the first secretary of his mission, wore a jacket of olive green plush, with a skirt of greenish gray silk. B. C. Scott, and Englishman who speaks Chinese fluently, has been deputed to attend Li during his visit in England.

Will Come on an American Ship.
The manager of the American Line invited Li to visit the St. Paul, which was lying in dry dock at Southampton, but this Li could not do, for lack of time. He will, however, have an excellent opportunity later of seeing thoroughly the latest triumphs of American shipbuilding, for he goes to New York on the St. Paul. His baggage was of a very miscellaneous sort and included a lot of brass teakettles and birdcages.

Li Hung Chang's rooms in London are on the ground floor of Lord Lansdale's house, at Carlton House terrace. Their location is presumably a concession to his age, although he is by no means the decrepit old gentleman he has been described. He leans on two servants as he walks, but to all appearances the assistance he receives from them is very slight.

On his first day in London Li was taken for a drive through Hyde Park and some of the principal show streets of the town. Yesterday he visited Lord Salisbury and had a long talk with the Prime Minister, and then visited the House of Commons and the House of Lords. To-day he went to Osborne to see the Queen and was also to see the British fleet, which has just returned to Portsmouth from the annual manoeuvres.

Wanted to See Warships.

England's warships are among the few sights that Li Hung Chang has shown any eagerness to see. During the rest of his visit he will be taken to all the stock sights of Great Britain, and will see what England can do in the way of making war material, as he has seen what Continental nations can do. This will be a not unimportant side of his visit, either to Li or the British people, for it is understood that he has some big orders to place somewhere.

I quote from the daily newspapers a few of the most interesting things that have been told of Li's visit to Continental Europe.

To a correspondent of the Paris Figaro Li Hung Chang said:

"Why should war come? Everywhere I have seen great armies for sea and land and a feverish activity to arm every nation to the teeth, yet everywhere men talk of peace. Sovereigns and people will never take up arms except to defend their country."

A correspondent writes to the London Telegraph:

"Since he came into touch with Europe the Viceroy has passed through a multitude of marvels. What struck him first were the splendor and energy of the European railway